TALL GLAD HE COULD SHOW HOW DEMOCRATS GOVERN.

Public Interest Never Treated So Lightheartedly or With Such Ignorance of Legislative Effect Hopes Country will Have Enough of Them by 1912.

HAMILTON, Mass., Aug. 26.-Unextedly President Taft to-day opened the ver the tariff issue for the approachcampaign. In an address before a paratively small gathering of Recans at the meeting of the Essex Republican Club here he urged the national issue of the tariff be in ed in the State election which is an ce his entire plea for support upon

to scored the Democrats and insurgent playing "reprehensible" politics in the furniture.

Solution that it is a constant the playing reprehensible politics in the furniture.

You'll be amazed to learn at what a advantages over any other bed you have placed before him during the last session and declared that he was glad that the activities of this coalition which passed these bills had given him the opportunity to show the country where he stood with the same price that would reach the popular woods, in brass or enamel, at practically the same price that would reach the popular woods, in brass or enamel, at practically the same price that would reach the popular woods. regard to the tariff and what the country the same price that you'd pay for the might expect from the Democrats. In asserting that the framers of such tariff bills should be rebuked by the voters at the polls at the next election he linked the names of the Democrats and the Senate

the explained that Mr. Underwood and Mr. La Follette had in the past been one with himself in urging scientific informanon upon which to base tariff legislation and attributed to political strategy their opposition to his Tariff Board. In speaking upon this he paused to interpolate in address the story of the agreement eached in conference between the House Democrats and the Senate Democrats

as "clerks" Mr. Taft said was the same in personnel as would have been the statu-tory tariff commission which Mr. Taft asked Congress to provide to study the tariff, and was just as independent. The President said:

i am here to speak words of encouragement as to the outlook for Republican success. You have a State election immediately before you into which, it seems to me, national issues ought to enter. We have just finished an extra session of Congress, and there matters were considered of such importance to the Commonwealth of Massausetts that I do not see how the people the State can withhold an expression opinion upon them. The extra session Congress was called for the purpose of confirming the Canadian reciprocity treaty, which it did by a support made up of votes from both parties. I have no doubt Massasetts by both parties would confirm its Our Democratic friends, however, were

content to allow the session to pass ch it was called. They assisted-most because they believed in its usefulness d in so doing they united with the Reblican support and did not—as I have d occasion to say to their credit—did or "play polities" in its passage. I am ery sorry to say, however, that having ursued a purely statesmanlike course with eference to reciprocity they did "play olitics" of the most irresponsible character respect to three tariff bills, which by niting with certain Republicans in the the Executive for his signature.

bills bear internal evidence of the t that they rested on a basis of not "tariff revenue only" but "tariff for politics." The first-the wool bill-was inoduced into the House by Mr. Underwood tended to provide protection to the wool or woollen industry, but that the 20 per cent. tax which was placed on raw wool imported venue measure by the prospect of a deft in the national revenues. This was a most profound error made by

Mr. Underwood through a mistake in adding up the columns of the estimated revenues and expenditures, so that instead of there eing a deficit of \$50,000,000, as he suggested here is in reality a surplus of \$40,000,000 hough this error was made known to him, he 20 per cent, tax upon the raw wool was evertheless retained. The measure then insurgents united in passing as a substitute e amendment of a bill proposed by Sena-r La Follette on the floor without reference or investigation by any committee. The ent ad valorem on wool and an average on woollen manufactures

is bill Mr. La Follette claimed to be a be Democrats of the Senate secured a

eduction of 5 per cent. from him and then ith his assistance and his associates passed a bill providing a duty of 35 per cent wool and an average of 55 per cent. ollen manufactures. The bill went woollen manufactures. The bill went apromise providing a duty of 29 per cent.

ard should be had.

thel as that which the Tariff Commis-





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three Republicans and two Democrats and made it non-partisan in the sense that the Tariff Commission bill required. It is a board that in every respect is the same as the statutory Tariff Commission except that it is not permanent and has not the power to summon witnesses and this it finds unpocessary because it can secure all the information it needs without doing so. It is the same board which Messrs. Clark and Underwood and Senator La Follette and his associates were demanding, but so hateful has that board become, because I have inpersonnel as would have been the statutory board would have reported to make tariff legislation as just as possible. three Republicans and two Democrats of Representatives and what the real mo The statutory board would have reported to make tariff legislation as just as possible me had the commission bill passed and it no sooner have the opportunity than could not have made a report any earlier they adopt measures with the same old than the present tariff board will now ignorance of the facts, with the same make a report.

As to the conclusions of its report the present board is no more subject to my direction than would have been the statutory board. Indeed, the character of the men on it is the highest possible and they would.

Never in the history of the Government I venture to say have important and I venture to say have inventure to say have in the property of the covernment. scorn to yield to executive influence or to I venture to say, have important public render any but the most impartial judg- interests been dealt with in such a light ment. It is really the same board as that provided in the bill and just as independent, but under the present conditions it irritates these gentlemen of the House and Senate these gentlemen of the House and Senate to political exigencies as in the present legislation which has just been defeated. who have been engaged in passing tariff legislation for politics chiefly to have the report of this board of respectable and im-partial persons referred to as a reason for waiting ninety days in order to secure care in legislation which is of vital interest to the country and its industries.

I submit that the Congressional history of this legislation, taken with the previous inconsistent position of Mr. Underwood of this legislation, taken with the previous inconsistent position of Mr. Underwood and Mr. Clark, Mr. La Follette and his associates, is enough to show why the iwool bill ought not to have been signed and is enough to convince the people of this Commonwealth that the party in power in the lower house and the combination which was temporarily in power in the upper house ought to receive a rebuke at the polls. The two other revenue measures were really impromptu and were so loosely drawn that to have put them on the statute books would have been a serious reflection upon the Congress responsible for them. They would have produced the utmost confusion in the collection of the revenues, would have made very different changes. would have made very different changes in the rates from those which the authors of the bills intended and were certainly not Democratic leader, with the statement tit was a free trade bill and was not inhad been framed with a bona fide purpose in the midst of the tinware he was peddling or expectation of making them into law. were plainly measures made to appeal to a supposed popular desire and with the to this country was made necessary as a hope that by the veto which they had every the simple facts in respect to the tariff wagon at legislation attempted in the House and in the man.

With respect to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the amendments of the woollen schedule, of the cotton schedule and of the duty on shoes were of the most serious importance. I cannot tell what assed as a free trade measure to the Senate their effect would be, but as they were the United States, where being defeated measures savoring of free trade and e Democrats and the so-called Republican avowedly departing from the principle of protection when they were framed it is just to say that they were not drawn for the purpose of helping your industries here It may be that there were rates in them that as proposed imposed a duty of 40 per would constitute only a proper reduction, but nobody knows, certainly not the framers of the bill. I hope we shall know in De-

> I am here to speak the truth as nearly as I can. I recognize the general demand throughout the country for a reduction of duties so far as that reduction can be made consistent with the maintenance of a measindustries of the country to live. of the Chinese wall and duties exceeding the difference between the cost of produc-

see and Mr. La Follette and his asprevailed for so many years that it ought to be revised, and is the subject of complaint not only by consumers but also by those was avowedly adopted for the purwho are engaged in the industries affected. f securing scientific information to So far as I can help it, however, no such in revisions of the tariff. Indeed, ravision will take place until it is made earnestly deprecated any future with a full knowledge of the facts as found

any one's recollection has ever passed with They declined to wait ninety days to cans on the ground that it was a step which

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KNEW ALL THE AUDIENCE. Police Regulator When Taft Spoke Was Sure of His Precautions.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 26.—Speaking o Republican integrity in Massachusetts and in Representative Gussie Gardener's

CROWD SEES A HOLDUP. Robber Fells Pedler With a Saucepan and Escapes.

at the corner of 187th street and Hugher avenue last night and waved a saucepan in the air while he chanted its virtues. hope that by the veto which they had every reason to expect they might invite popular hostility toward the Executive and the party of which he was the head. These are the simple facts in respect to the tariff the simple facts in respect to the tariff the simple facts in the House and in the House and in the simple facts in the House and in the facts in t

the man.

The man shot his hand and the saucepan high in the air and brought it down
upon the head of Rapaport. Rapaport
fell to the ground, the man rolled him to
the gutter, turned out all his pockets
and then disappeared into the crowd.
Rapaport was attended by an ambulance surgeon who said that he was suffering from a possible fracture of the skull.
Rapaport refused to be taken to the hospital and was taken home by a policeman pital and was taken home by a policeman while the reserves seached through the neighborhood for the assailant Rapa-port said that the man took \$16 from his

THE REV. JOHN B. DEVINS DEAD. Was Owner and Editor of the "Observer" and Author of Several Books.

The Rev. John Bancroft Devips, editor of the New York Observer, died yesterday, of acute indigestion, at his home, 147 Hancock street. Brooklyn, in his fifty-fifth year. He was born in this city and has passed, and we of the Republican party are under an obligation as soon as opporting of the tariff which shall meet the citonists, a bill conceived in an unaid alliance, a bill the product of political gradient effect of its operation, and a bill presents only those methods in its tion which had been generally considered in the making of previous tariff Mr. Inderwood and Mr. Clark in House and Mr. Clark in House in the Senate had earlier been provided for so many years that it ought to be revised, and is the subject of the production abroad has passed, and we of the Republican party are under an obligation as soon as opporting are an obligation as soon as opporting are under an obligation as soon as opporting are an obligation and sole of the Presbyterian Intentity and became pastor of Hope are at 5 o'clock and in midstream the Chapter Intentity and became pastor of Hope are at 5 o'clock and in midstream the Chapter Intentity and became pastor of Hope are at 5 o'clock and in the crash. The sta was a graduate of New York University and of Union Theological Seminary. In 1888 he was ordained in the Presbyterian

and by Huron College.

Dr. Devins wrote many hymns and several books on religion and travel, among the latter being "An Observer in the Philippines," which was prefaced by an introduction by President Taft. In 1883 he married Charlotte Elizabeth Penfield of Montelair, N. J., who survives him.

Weehawken.

This tug was hidden by the other tow and came into sight too late for the North Star pilot to avoid it. He put his helm hard over, but the float of freight cars partly carried by the tide, swung around and struck the North Star.

The passengers were crowded about the rails at the bow and the sides. They surged back toward the staterooms to wast.

Oblinary Notes.

with a full knowledge of the facts as found by an impartial investigation.

Do not this session and in the strate that our present general system of pulpipulities, and gratify what a supposed to be a popular desire for productions of duties, they did not hesis to adopt all the alleged defective floods of previous tariff revision which is had denounced and to reject as entirely worthy of consideration the suggestion delay until investigation by an impartial and should be had. No tariff bill within some's recollection has ever passed with little care.

They declined to wait ninety days to her a report of a full investigation on hedule k, which the previous Congress a united vote of the Democrats and rested to be made on the first of December.

oblicans, including the insurgents, had content to be early adoption and confirmation of the carried to be made on the first of December. Since that this statutory direction was clically made to a tariff board, created to any effect, political or otherwise, it might have. I venture to think as I now calthough supported by all the gentlement in the passage that was not its purpose it has inured some prominent in the passage that was not its purpose it has inured that was not its purpose it has inured greatly to the benefit of the Republican party, because it has made plain to the country, or at least it has given to the facilities of the Republican party an opportunity to make plain to the country, or at least it has given to the Republican party an opportunity to make plain to the country, what the real purpose and presided over the social functions at the American society of Mechanical and the Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Jones, widow of J. Russell Jones, a pioneer in the traction development of Chicago, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Mrs. Jones was \$1 years old, and her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysses S. Grant. When her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysses S. Grant. When her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysses S. Grant. When her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysses S. Grant. When her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysses S. Grant. When her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysses S. Grant. When her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysses S. Grant. When her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysses S. Grant. When her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysses S. Grant. When her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysses S. Grant. When her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysses S. Grant. When her husband, were close friends of Abraham Lingerian and Urysse

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The steamship North Star, 4,000 tons. of the Maine Steamship Company col lided with a large steel float towed by ing 22 of the New York Central Railroad in the middle of the East River just below the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday evening. The bow of the North Star was so badly damaged that Capt. P. H. Lewis abandoned the trip to Portland and put back

After an examination of the steamship it was announced that the damage was so great she would have to be put

The collision was witnessed by nearly all of the 225 passengers aboard the North Star and they knew it was coming before the crash. The steamship had left the pier at 5 o'clock and in midstream the pilot headed up the East River, shifting the pilot headed up the East River and the North Star and they knew it was coming before the crash. The steamship had left the pilot headed up the East River and the North Star and they knew it was coming before the crash. The steamship had left the pilot headed up the Carlot and the North Star and they knew it was coming before the crash. The steamship had left the pilot headed up the Carlot and the North Star and they knew it was coming before the crash. The steamship had left the pilot headed up the Carlot and the North Star and they knew it was coming before the crash. The steamship had left the pilot headed up the Carlot and the North Star and they knew it was coming before the crash. his course to avoid a tight barges going path of the wind.
barges. Just astern of the barges going path of the wind.
down stream was the Central tug. in He was approaching a steep hill covered

the rails at the bow and the sides. They surged back toward the staterooms to seek shelter. A few of the braver stayed in safe places on the decks to see the smash when it occurred. They were disappointed as the pilot had turned the boat to such an angle upstream that although the float hit squarely across the bow of the steamship the blow was more of a side wipe and only a slight jar was felt. The heavy steel of the float, however, bent the bow of the North Star about two feet out of line. A large crack was also opened from the deck to the water line. The float was turned comletely around so that the tug was headed upstream.

Capt. Lewis and his officers assured the seek was slight.

upstream.
Capt. Lewis and his officers assured the passengers that the danger was slight and there was little excitement. Some of the more timid, including many women,

NORTH STAR RAMS A FLOAT

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PORTLAND LINER'S BOW BENT

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22 hovered about the damaged steamship and many other vessels put out to her aid until assured that she was in no danger. Little damage was done to the float.

When the steamship was docked it was found that all of the bow plates were badly strained. The passengers got checks with the option of having their passage money refunded or waiting until Monday morning and taking passage on the Old Colony. Work was begun at once on discharging the cargo and the North Star will go into dry dock to-morrow.

LIEUT, PECK HAS A FALL Lands in a Tree, Which His Accoplane Snaps Off at the Ground.

EXPOSITION PARK, Pa., Aug. 28.-Lieut Paul Peck, making a trial flight in his 80 horse-power aeroplane this afternoon. was caught by air currents at a height of seventy-five feet and in landing the machine caught in a large tree. aviator was thrown from the seat, but escaped with slight injuries and was able to superintend the removal of the machine. Peck was married last Tuesday to Miss

Meadville and swept directly across th with trees and was compelled to land.
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in dry dock for some time. The collision was witnessed by nearly

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Policeman Smith heard the shot and when he reached the bench the man was dead. The body was taken to the Arsenal and later to the Morgue.

The only information as to the suicide's identity were the initials "C. W. C." on the halband. But there are the conductor of the corchestra. There will also be a number of singers from that troupe as well as a large chorus and orchestra.

The only information as to the suicide's identity were the initials "C. W. C." on the hatband. But there was a well worn silk handkerchief in his pocket and this had the initial "W."

The dead man was 5 feet 8 inches high and weighed about 140 pounds. He had black hair tinged with gray and a Vandyke beard. He had on a black serge suit, a white shirt and black tie.

There was no money in his pockets. A cheap open face watch was found in one of his pockets.

of the more timid, including many women, who composed the larger part of the passenger list, had reached their staterooms by the time the collision occurred and within a few minutes appeared on deck with packed grips ready to leave. A few got out life preservers.

A quick examination by Capt. Lewis showed that the damage was too great to justify continuing the trip to Portland and he put back to dock. It was said that in calm weather the steamship could make the trip in safety, but if heavy seas were encountered they would wash in through the damaged bow. All of the injury was above the waterline. Tug